I DR. LUDWIG WOLF'S EXPLORATIONS.

Campibalistic Warriors of Africa-A Villans of Dwar's-Wife Selling. We little dreamed a few years ago that the Course had such magnificent tributaries as have been discovered within a few attendance six nights out of the seven in distance the Sankuru is about three miles wide, will an average depth of nine feet.
For 200 miles up the river 1/r. Wolf met a great many canoes. Many of them dispensary satients who five years ago were anomals rize, twice the length to one here to be treated, it seemed to me nearly half of them were suffering from already half of them were suffering

t and astonishment, but very was manifested. Some of the re inclined to be hostile, and rful tribe, the Bassongo Mino, them elves to be camibals. ed cloths and trinkets displayed traveler excited their astonishat envy, and, as Dr. Wolf stogive all his pretty things aw. led to take them without ask-

exe

mai

sterning some of these warriors theard falling the matter over e man and his sound par for food, and who the st

Dr. Vern's telran, a large deshy i i their parties ... pr iner property Asa SEY or senerge of series. to particular ex elie chief. morent, and to a la. Wolf which coite at his m If I had little force to the vest who to though out mad us be curing care on a th and in ignor 'es oid not reques them as sollie att mil. Alla Well was now able to do what dorer has de when me v anche

Profession . sting the v belie fly in the Steel F. d to destroy thom. 1 the natives by givimysterious pro is of irons. While he was no side of the sancy chief try. that important savage, the WE SHED denly drew his revolver, he A. Citier 1 the chief's ear, and dischaeffect was may 1. The carry shirefre-From head to a at with the fore, and he took | old of them to be i they were still there. The the crowd of yelling, ins le t natives sero struck dumb with a changet and top. I required the a section of o 1 dge to convince the eavier dtors were very superior b must be treated with due con way at

tended to be the explorer's most exce. lent friend, sent him a present of tw chickens, and allowed bim to go on wh a Dr. Wolf was trample a forest be suddenly came to sy opening and enw before lifts large village of the Dilina de this, when Stanley heard of whom no first discounts the Congo, though he did not see them. These curious little creatures, who are

respect. The politic chief at once pr-

read over a large extent of countries outh of the Congo, are very our f the Akkn dwarfd whom Suface discovered north of that river. They are Aimid little folks, and they went I only ess have run away if the Wolf before he such among them. He formal mean looking grass to village were many carafter dowerst pitfalls, nine to twelve test deep, which the ked dug for the purpose of carely

aphants, buffaloes and wild bone al. might venture out of the ferest to feed it the grassy glade where the dwarfs lived. At first the dwarfs, quaking with fear. cazed on the white man from a distance. but finally they became quite friendly. They are a little over four feet high, are coffee brown in color, and are well shaped. They make no attempt to cultivate the soil, but live solely by hunting, with their bows and arrows and spears. They dry a good deal of meat, which they sell nmong the neighboring tribes for Indian corn, manioc, and other vegetable projucts. Lakengo, the king of one large ribe, keeps quite a number of Batua in service, and it is their business to proide game and palm wine for the king table. Dr. Wolf says they are exceedingly killful in the management of their bows.

arrows and spears.

The Baluba, whom Wolf and Wissmann found about 150 miles south of the junction of the Kassal and Sankuru rivers, are among the gentlest and most intelligent people who have been found in Africa. Tvey have, however, one exreedingly bad practice. Dr. Wolf says hat they have become very fond of gune ance trading tribes who live nearer the white men have introduced these weaons among them, and they will sell their daughters and even their wives to procure Runs and ammunition. These people have many excellent proverbs and maxims, such as these: "Law is better than force," and "Life is better than wealth." They are regarded as being, in most respects, pulliarly amenable to civilizing influences. For all that, they support one of the greatest native slave markets in Africa, and Dr. Wolf says it will take a

oug time and strong civilizing influences votion to the slave trade then Dr. Wolf told one that it was very wrong to ives, the chief took him apart, plained to him in confidence that iluba never sold good wives, but roublesome women, whom they "t get along with .- New York Sun.

Fruit of the Sand Box Tree. The woody, melon shaped fruit of the and box tree of the West Indies is made. a neat box by sawing off the top scooping out the seeds, and is used h Barbadoes for holding sand. When, owever, the fruit is allowed to ripen on tree, it bursts explosively, scattering seeds over the ground. An experipenting naturalist recently sought to preserve a specimen of the fruit by dry-lax carefully, but it exploded with such leave as to destroy the Lex containing DECREASE OF DRUNKENNESS.

What a Hospital Attendant Has Noticed. Treatment of Jimlam Cases.

"It is my belief," said a gentleman who for the past six years has been in years it Ludwig Wolf, the eminent every week at the Chambers street hos-African emilorer, found that for a long pital, "that drunkenness is on the decrease. There is enough of it left, ed eighty rowers. It was a from alcoholism of one kind or another.
They sat in a row on the benches, waitforce of rowers all standing up ing their turn, and nearly every night their paddles so effectively one or more of them leaped into the could far outstrip the steamer middle of the room with the jimjams, of course, the white man and utfered a whoop that would send the ig steamboat created immense rest flying out of reach. That was so common then we thought nothing of it. Now it rarely happens. I haven't seen a jimjam case here this long time. I don't telieve it is too much to say that we do not get half the alcohol cases we used to. It certainly isn't because the whisky is better. It is because there is less of it drunk. It must be. The whisky they sell in the alives along the water front is loaded with junjams to the very muzzle. If there was as much of it drunk as there used to be there would be just as many junjam cases. I think the burns must load up pretty regularly now with stale beer. That only makes the most of them soggy.

"Yet with the decrease in the number of alcoholic cases treated, there has been an enormous increase in the number of patients who have been cared for here. We have now turned our twentieth thousand for the year 1887, and there are nearly three months of the year left. This is several hundred more than we treated in all last year. Last year the total number treated was 19,837; the year before that 18,132. In 1884 and almost doubled over the 'number treated in 1882. In 1882 we treated 0,659, and in 1884 16,680. It is not increase of in 1884–16,680. It is not increase of population, of course, which has done this; it is increase in the popularity of the hospital. It has become known that surgical cases, to which this hospital is devoted, are treated instantly. When a man is hurt and brought here, he will find a surgeon ready for him and will receive immediate attention.

In stature Mattah-Djarri was somewhat above the ordinary Javanese woman, who cannot be called tall; but in symmetry and delicacy of figure and grace of limb she had no compeer. Both were full and exquisitely rounded, as those of her country women are in general, which is imputed to the suppressed action of the water in bathing twice

"As to the jimjam cases I was speaking of, we only treat them temporarily, and then, if they are bad, send them off to Bellevue. We of course have to send to other hospitals all cases requiring long mrsing and attendance-that is, when he patient is able to be moved. Our accommodations are limited here, and we would be swamped otherwise, and those who are hurt and must be attended to at once. When a jimjam case turns up we have a mixture which we give. ad if that fails and the patient is really in for it, we get him quiet and then send aim where they are prepared to handle such cases. It very often happens that a nan will come in shaking all over, and with the horrors after him, and thinking we is right on the verge, when he isn't. We give him some of the mixture, and ell him to come back for more if he get afraid again that they are coming on In many cases they do not come back for nore than the second dose, and that renrally tides them over that particular ime. But, as I said, we don't see more han half the number of these cases we sed to. If it isn't temperance it is stale over. But I think there is much less razy drinking than there used to be."lew York Sun.

Two Pickpockets Meet.

An Englishman dressed in the height of fashion descended from a street car in aris and inquired of a gentleman just essing the way to the Pantheon. .. I. m going there myself," was the repense, "and shall be happy to show you he sights." His service was gladly acepted. Having done the Pantheon, the glishman invited his French guide to ettle accounts by accepting a lunch at he nearest cafe. Having eaten and drank his fill, the Frenchman took his leparture and the Englishman called for he waiter to settle his account. The reckoning made, he put his hand into his socket and uttered a terrible cry, screwed ip a grimace yet more terrible, jumped p and upset half a dozen chairs and two ables, and, brushing past the guests and waiters, all damb with astonishment, ran at into the street and cried at the top of his voice: "Stop, thief!" Thanks to the xtraordinary development of his legs, he evertook his guide and grabbed him.
Police enough had already been attracted to the spot, and they both were taken to he station. There a most amusing disovery was made. The French guide, it is true, had the Englishman's purse in his is true, had the Englishman's purse in his rocket, but his own was gone, and that was found in the Englishman's pocket. The two polite friends had been picking each other's pocket.—Chicago Herald.

The Bridge of Love.

The female barber, with a pair of tweezers, removes every outlying heir from the region of the lady's eyebrows. It is the ambition of every Persian woman that her eyebrows shall meet, or at least appear to do so. So attractive are evebrows that meet that they are called the "bridge of love." The first care, then, of the Persiam beauty is with a little pencil of antimony to unite her eyebrows, and then she proceeds to make them appear of unnatural thickness. Her cyclashes are penciled, too, in a manner not unknown to our countrywomen.-Pall Mall

Our Indians Not Dying Out. The Indians who still live on reservations in the state of New York are increasing in number. The popular impression that our Indians are dying out seems to be incorrect so far as it relates to Indians who have abandoned migrafory life and become portly or wholly civilized. The Cherokees of the Indian territory have nearly doubled in number since 1810, and the remnant of the Six Nations, now settled on farms in Canada, numbers 8,000 souls.—Home Journal.

Artificial Rubber.

A St. Petersburg correspondent of an English paper calls attention to a new industry in that city—the manufacture of artificial caontchouc. It is made of hare skins, rabbit skins, etc., which are cleansed and boiled down, with 5 per cent. cl glycerine. - New York Tribune.

Educated to a Trade.

Trade schools, as institutions where the industrial arts are specially taught are called, are rapidly raising a footbold in this country. The apprentice system never can be revived in this country to such an extent as will enable the hundreds of young men who desire to learn a trade to do so. The master workmen in the various trades have neither the time nor disposition to teach young men the secrets of their business. Even if they had, the rules of the various unions limit the number of apprentices, and an apprenticeship is about as hard to obtain as a scholarship in the army or naval schools of the government. The establishment of trade schools is, therefore, a practical educational movement that meets with encouragement from the associations of master workmen in the various trades. These schools if they do not turn out thoroughly skilled workmen do furnish thoroughly skilled workmen, do furnish young men with a ground work which, with practical experience, will very quickly convert them into skilled artisans.

This fact is shown by the experience of the hundreds of young men, between 17 and 21 years of age, who have laid the foundation of their knowledge of their trades in New York trade schools during the past six years. The instructors there are skilled workmen, and the personal attention by them to each individual student results in the very rapid acquirement by the scholar of the necessary rudiments of his trade. In busy workshop such personal and constant attention and the immediate correction of false methods or errors of judgment are not possible. It is no wonder, then, that young men seeking to learn a trade make such very rapid and seemingly phenomenal progress as they do at the New York trade schools. Their faults are corrected immediately on being made, and they are taught how to correct and avoid them.—New York

Javanese Princess at Her Tollet.

action of the water in bathing twice daily, by pouring or throwing it on top of the head in the eastern fashion, from whence it flows down in trickling streams all over the body, and as the years go on, gradually causing the limbs and skin to become round, firm, smooth and polished. In Mattah-Djarri's case this effect was doubtless aided in no small degree by long friction with delicate oils, and the have no room or time to accommodate palms of Djoolo's hands. The faithful babu had bathed her every morning and evening since she was born, in soft, perfumed water; after which she annointed her body and limbs with the highly cented lang-a-chandana (oil of sandalwood), rubbing it into the pores of the shin till the latter was smooth and dry. then polishing it with the light and delicate bore kuning, a yellow, perfumed rice powder, used by people of rank. Every motion of the beautiful girl was the expression of grace and harmony, to which was added a tranquil case and dignity, that impressed every one with a sense of her extreme loveliness of character and person, combined with the oure oriental beauty of her face, to gain or her, among her own people, the rare honor of being likened to the Widadaris (children of heaven) .- "A Princess of

A Trick of Oriental Servants. A lady in Brooklyn has just had a singular experience. She engaged a Japanese servant to do up stars work. He appeared in the afternoon, was all bows and smiles, and at dinner that evening waited on the table in excellent style. The lady thought she had a jewel of a servant. After dinner he requested to be allowed to go to New York to see about some clothes. He went, and that was the last seen of Jap No. 1. She tried another, with the same result. A third was tried. He stayed two days, and then left carly one morning before breakfast. The lady was nonplused over the matter. She told a friend who had been in San Francisco the circumstances. This friend said that housekeepers there had found that when a Chinese servant left a place he didn't like he would put some mark, usually of a character so slight as not to be noticed, on the kitchen wall. The next one, of course, would see it, and thus learn what his predecessor thought of the place and act accordingly. The first servant the lady employed didn't like the situation for some reason, and so left the place and probably his mark. The others saw it and left on account of it. The lady says she is through with oriental servants.-New York Evening Sun.

Great Place to Spank a Baby.

She stood in the pressroom of a country daily, where the agile "fly" of the press was slapping down the papers with admirable precision. She was a motherly looking creature, with a blue cotton um-

"That fly delivers the papers at the rate of 1,500 an hour," modestly remarked the proud proprietor.

"Fifteen hundred an hour!" she exclaimed, "Mercy on us! You don't mean it!" And then, moved by motherly instinct, she added: "What a place to spank a baby!" - Somerville Journal.

Home, Sweet Home, in Dakota.

A gentleman hunting for land in Dakota came across a boarded up claim shanty with half a dozen boards across the door, upon which were the following touching inscriptions: "Four miles from a nayber. Sixty miles from a postoffs.

Twenty-five, miles from a raleroad. A bundred and atety from timber. 250 feet from water. God bless our home. We have gone east to spend the winter with my wife's folks."—New York Graphic. Graphic.

At a Chicago Lunch Counter Missourian. (to companion) - Whut's them tellers doin' over thar?

Companion Eating.
Missourian Wall, I'll be blamed, of I didn't think they wuz a shuckin' co'n,-Arkansaw Traveler.

It is stated that the height of the Enghish aristocracy has considerably increase within the last 500 years.

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## Administratrix Notice.

Having qualified as Administratrix of my late husband. I. J. Prowitt, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to come forward and setale at once, and all inving claims against the setato will file the same with me, duly authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred.

SALLIE A. PREWITT,

Nev. 22, 1887-4t Administratrix.

In Chancery at Clarksville-State of Tennessee.

CLEEK AND MASTER'S OFFICE, | December, 1887. Leah Brown, Complainant vs. Jeff rson Brown, Defendant

If appearing from affidadvit filed in this cause, that the Defendant, Jefferson Brown is a non-reside in of the state of Tennessee. It is therefore ordered that he enter his appearance. Event, before or within the fithered days of the next term of the Chance Court, to be held at Clarksville, on the U. Monday in April next, 1888, and plead saver or demur to Comptoinant's Bill, or is same will be taken for confessed as to an and set for hearing exparte; and that a equal this order be published for four consecutives in the Charksville Chronicie.

POLK G. JOHNSON, Clerk & Master By Q. C. Atkinson, for D. C. & QUARLES & DANEL. Sol'r for Compit.

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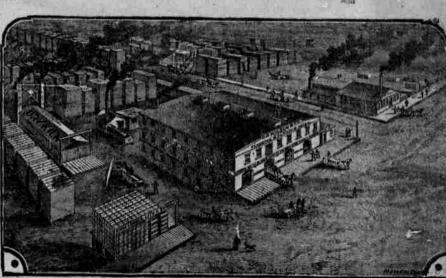
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